

Leaders Rico, Hansen square-off in runoff

By Lee Fuller
and Gail Wesson

John Rico's New Energy ticket, with 1,214 votes, edged Bob Hansen's ticket with 995 votes in yesterday's election. However, the slates must face each other in a runoff election next week.

The runoff election must be held because no executive slate received a majority of the 3,997 votes cast.

Presidential candidate Rico, along with his running mates Rich Thawley, vice presidential candidate, and treasurer Dorothy Webster were "flabbergasted, but confident all along we would make it."

"This time the students wanted to say something," Rico said. "They looked at our poll plan and liked it."

Thawley was "initially pleased" with the election results.

"We feel that our ideas were vindicated by tonight's results," Thawley said. "Our poll has gotten the attention of all students who haven't voted before."

Bob Hansen said he was "numbed"

because of the election results.

"As far as campaign plans for the next week I see a lot of hard work," Hansen said.

The main platform of Rico's ticket was a student opinion poll to determine A.S. funding priorities.

The aim of the future poll is to "force the issues out of back rooms and department offices and expose both sides to students," Thawley explained.

"Our priorities on funding will be directed by this poll," Rico said.

The ticket took a stand on athletic grants-in-aid saying they should be "phased-out" rather than an immediate cut, according to Rico.

Rico and Thawley are senior political science majors and Webster is a junior political science major.

Rico is assistant manager of the S.U. games area and was a 1969-71 member of the program board.

Thawley is part owner of a business landscape company and campaigned for low cost housing Measure "I" in the 1973 San Jose election.

Webster is working on the Roth for governor campaign. She is office manager for the Joseph Magnin store in Palo Alto.

Hansen's ticket believes that "students want opinions being reflected and want something tangible to hang on to" in programs, according to presidential candidate Hansen.

"We see student government as having four functions: meeting student needs, protecting student rights, having input into university and community policy and reflecting student opinion," said Hansen.

The slate stressed the themes of consumerism, communication, political development and power and student relations with the administration, city and state governments during the campaign.

Clarkson said the A.S. should not offer scholarships for students unless it is on a broad scale. He said "ideally" there will be no grants-in-aid in the 1974-75 budget.



Leading candidates: Rich Thawley, Dorothy Webster, John Rico

Wednesday, May 1, 1974

Spartan Daily

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USP sweeps 4 seats; graduate division split

By Myra Moore

The University Student Party-Students on Campus (USP-SOC) captured the four lower division seats in the A.S. council race. In the graduate division the votes were split between the Third World Coalition and the Progressive Slate.

As of press time the votes for the 11 upper division seats had not been tabulated by the computer center.

The (USP-SOC) slate took all four seats in lower division council race.

Top lower division vote getter was Sheryl Petersen, who received 692 votes. Petersen is a freshman majoring in music.

Steve Meyers, a freshman majoring in business management received the second highest total, 637.

Doug Stuart won the third seat with a total of 576 votes. Stuart is a freshman majoring in advertising.

The final seat went to Carlos Alcaine

who received 570 votes. He is a freshman majoring in political science.

One USP-SOC ticket platform represents the view that athletics doesn't have the student priority to take one-fourth of the A.S. budget.

The Progressive Slate (PS) and the Third World Coalition (TWC) swept three of the five seats in the graduate division race with independents taking the other two.

Janice Osborn of the PS was the top vote getter with 247 votes. Julie Cogo of the TWC came in second with 224 votes. Andy McDonald, who ran as an independent had the third highest total with 199 votes. Glenn Zappella of the PS won a seat with 173 votes. The fifth seat on the council went to John Hart who ran as an independent. He received 170 votes. There was a total of 1,013 votes cast in the graduate division council race.

Runners-up Bill Clarkson, Nancy Baker, Bob Hansen

Guerrero, Roberts in Atty Gen runoff

By Ed Moore

Tony Guerrero and Mike Roberts may face a runoff election for the office of Attorney General early next week.

With more than half the votes counted, Guerrero received 911 votes and Roberts received 769 votes in the A.S. elections held yesterday and Monday.

"It is important for the position to be used to truly represent student interests," Guerrero said earlier. He would like to see the attorney general's use of investigative powers increased.

"I would also like to see an athletic budget, but I feel that this is a good example of where the attorney general could investigate how efficiently things are being handled," he explained.

"The attorney general should be impartial. If he's not, the job will be ruined, he said. "It is important that the impartial attitude be continued in any area that the attorney general works," he explained.

Guerrero is a sophomore majoring in criminal justice.

Roberts, a junior majoring in political science, said he thinks the office of the attorney general has lost prestige over the past three years.

He feels the office has been ineffective because of a lack of communication with the students. People do not know that the office exists and those that do know do not have a clear picture of what the office can do for them, he said.

"It is important for the attorney general to have a knowledge of Constitutional law," he said.



Tony Guerrero



Mike Roberts

Referendums passing

By Gail Wesson

With more than half the ballots counted all three referendum measures passed with decisive victories.

The measures asked for student opinion relating to the 80-20 faculty hiring policy, endorsement of a statement calling for the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon and approval of the SJSU birth control center in its present form.

Students approved of the 80-20 referendum. It states students are opposed to hiring quotas. The measure

also calls for an improved merit system in faculty hiring. It requires equal recognition and honor to student voice, faculty and administration.

The second referendum accuses Nixon of "subverting and destroying" the integrity of the political system and calls for his impeachment.

According to election returns, students favor the Birth Control Clinic remaining as it is, using gynecologists rather than being integrated into the regular Student Health Services.

Despite latest financial problems

Follies decision reversed—show will go on

By Norman Martin

The Funky Follies talent show will be held despite A.S. Program Commission financial problems.

The show had been "definitely cancelled" Monday morning. But at a meeting held late Monday, Greg Soulds, A.S. business manager, said that it could be held as planned.

A lack of funds has caused most of the shows scheduled this semester by the program commission to be cancelled. The financial problem had gone unnoticed by commission members because of incorrect bookkeeping.

'Dirt Band' cancelled

Among shows that were cancelled are the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert and all other films and programs scheduled by the commission.

Approximately 25 acts will participate in the show scheduled for May 4. They will be competing for a \$200 first prize.

"I told the Follies committee they could put on the show if they could come up with the funds," said Soulds. Production costs have been cut to the "bare minimum" so that the show could continue, he said.

Ad funds used

"These people have worked really hard and I am working closely with them to help continue their student talent show," said Soulds.

"I found there was money being held in reserve for radio ads for the cancelled Dirt Band show. Hector Lizardi, coordinator of the show, told me the reserve money would not have been

spent on advertisement, so I have transferred this money to the Funky Follies production."

Eduardo Castro, coordinator of the Funky Follies, is responsible for not having them updated," he said. "Funds were allocated to different committees without the commissions consent."

"Student funds are being put into this, yet it is their show that is being limited," said Castro. The show was originally allocated \$1,700, it now has a budget of approximately \$700, he said. Out of this \$700 comes \$400 of prize money.

'Could guarantee dynamite'

"We were trying to reach the community and make them aware of local talent. Now this will not happen because of mismanagement of funds,"

explained Castro. "We could guarantee a dynamite show if we were working with the original budget."

Soulds is confident the show will be successful in spite of problems.

"Whenever you have a student program, with student talent, you will always have a good show," he said. "A lot of hard work and voluntary student participation has made the talent show possible."

Dissatisfied with judges

Gamin Gammon, Program commission chairperson, is pleased that the show can continue but she is not pleased with those selected to judge the acts.

A judging committee comprised of seven members was selected to judge the contest. Three of the members are also on the program commission.

80-20 may affect 'young' departments

By Kathy Rebello

According to many faculty members and students, the backlash of the 80-20 steady state interim policy will cripple the progress of an Affirmative Action program at SJSU.

What avenues Affirmative Action has opened in the last two years for the entry and advancement of women and minorities into faculty positions will be greatly reduced and restricted by the interim policy.

But to many an equally harsh if not disabling blow will be unleashed by the 80-20 on the relatively young "innovative programs."

These programs were developed as an outgrowth of concern for and about women and minorities. They include such areas as Women's Studies, Asian American Studies, the Afro-American Studies Department, African Studies and Mexican American Graduate Studies.

Because these programs are relatively young on campus, they are subsequently staffed with persons on temporary status with a sprinkling of probationary positions.

Only director tenured

Those with tenure are seldom found within the innovative areas unless serving as the director, chairman or coordinator.

It is for this reason that the 80-20 policy is looked at as a "serious mistake."

The 80-20 policy is designed to adapt hiring practices to a levelling student enrollment (steady state) with enough flexibility included to adjust to decline if need be.

To do this a ratio was established at the beginning of April with 80 per cent of the faculty tenured or on probationary status (headed toward tenure) and the remaining 20 per cent

on temporary status (full-time lecturers.)

One year term

Those classified as full-time lecturers are hired on a year-to-year basis with the longest period in which they may remain at SJSU, being two years.

At that time they will be forced to move on unless granted a third or fourth year under "rare and compelling circumstances."

It is the guaranteed two-year turnover or temporaries which threatens these predominantly temporary-staffed innovative programs.

Not only will permanent positions be difficult to secure in the future, but there will be a constant changeover of nearly half the faculty in each of these programs.

Programs in danger

"It is going to wipe out a large part of the Women's Studies and African American Studies Programs," said

Karen Boredon, temporary lecturer in speech communications and Women's Studies. "Ridding all of us might help the innovative programs may be the opinion of some."

"It just may be something that people don't want to deal with," she continued, "just get rid of all the troublemakers."

Dr. Jack Kurzweil, assistant professor in electrical engineering, saw this as one of the main reasons the steady state policy was created.

"The one thing he (President John H. Bunzel) is afraid of is more women, Blacks and Chicanos," Kurzweil said. "He thinks more of these groups will lower the standards of the institution. All of a sudden they pick out a 75-25 ratio."

Originally 75-25

Originally the steady state policy authored by Vice President Hobert Burns, was written with a 75-25 ratio rather than an 80-20. The 80-20 figure is

a compromise offered by the Academic Council and approved by Bunzel.

Dr. Carlene Young, Afro-American Studies Department chairman expressed the same wonderment.

"I'm the only person in the department who has tenure," she explained. "If the department is ended no one has any retreat rights because we're not an outgrowth of another department. I try not to be paranoid but you just wonder what all this is an outgrowth of."

In the meantime, Young remains concerned about the future of a department she joined in 1969 and became chairman of in 1972. She explained that she has watched enrollment climb every year and witnessed a subsequent expansion.

see page three



Karen Borden

Guest Column

Somethin's cookin'—may be us

Allen B. Tucker
Physics professor

Editor's note: Assistant Prof. Allen Tucker has been teaching physics at SJSU for six years. He is a member of the Sierra Club. Last week he discussed nuclear fusion as a possible solution to the energy crisis. Today he deals with the problem of massively increasing our energy supplies.

The present "energy crisis" is basically a fuel shortage, the inability of present fuel supplies to keep up with increasing demand. New energy sources—nuclear, geothermal, and solar—offer enormous potential compared to the earth's limited endowment of oil, natural gas, and coal. But if we succeed in mastering these technologies and continue our rapid growth in energy consumption, we face a global problem for which there is no technological "fix."

At the present rate of growth, man will use more energy in the next 15 years than in all recorded history.

Environmental awareness associated with energy production and consumption tend to focus on specific pollutants such as carbon monoxide, oxides of nitrogen, sulfur dioxide, radioactive wastes and plutonium. Technology is available or can be developed to control each of these to any level society chooses to afford.

Short term problems will occur, but there is in this country an environmental ethic and an enthusiasm for technology which makes me confident we can overcome any specific pollution problem.

However we must face a more basic physical consequence of energy generation and consumption. Machines do not actually consume energy; all energy taken in is eventually released or dissipated as heat.

For example, about 75 per cent of the energy released in combustion of gasoline in your car engine is immediately discharged through the radiator and

exhaust. The remaining 25 per cent is converted to mechanical work which, as it moves you to where you want to go, is dissipated in stirring up the air and heating the brakes and tires.

All the energy "consumed" appears as heat in the surroundings.

The temperature of the surface of the earth is determined by an energy flow balance between absorbed sunlight and energy radiated into space by the earth. The rate of radiation is proportional to the fourth power of the absolute temperature. The earth's average temperature is about 55 degrees Fahrenheit because at this temperature it is in thermal equilibrium with the sun, re-radiating exactly the same power as absorbed from the sun.

Present energy release by technological man is, on a global scale, an insignificant fraction of this energy, approximately 6 parts in 100,000.

However, in certain localities, the heat released is already significant in terms of solar input. Man's activities in Manhattan Island over a year release seven times the energy absorbed in that land area from the sun! On a hot summer day, the heat released by the air conditioners in New York City is part of the need for air conditioning.

This is not just a capitalist problem; Moscow dissipates three times its solar input on a yearly average.

If the world averaged twice today's U.S. per capita energy consumption and had a total population four times as great, that would imply a heat load on the atmosphere approximately one half per cent of the global solar input.

At present rates of growth, this condition can be reached in 75 years. If we solve the present "energy crisis," we may cook ourselves.

Point of view

Option to vote—up in smoke?

Valarie McInroy

A rather quiet campus controversy may soon be decided without the knowledge of most SJSU students.

Under fire by non-smokers is the absence of university policy about smoking in classes.

Next Monday the Academic Council will consider a motion that would recommend to SJSU President John H. Bunzel that smoking be prohibited in all classrooms, laboratories, lecture halls and auditoriums.

Very little student input has been received on the question. Bunzel asked the Academic Council for faculty input. In turn the Council asked the Associated Students to seek student response to the proposed change.

The A.S. sought student opinion by holding an open A.S. Council meeting and by publishing a survey questionnaire in the Spartan Daily. Very few students attended the council meeting. Only 101 students returned the questionnaire.

Does the Academic Council or Bunzel know what student opinion on smoking in classes is?

Too bad the referendum process was not used to measure student

opinion on the subject. Three other resolutions appeared on the A.S. election ballot.

Very few people contend that student elections represent the will of the majority of the students. With an average of 10 per cent of the student body voting, no majority view can be perceived. However, 2,000 opinions on the issue would be more useful than 101.

One resolution asked whether Nixon should be impeached. While that question maybe of crucial national importance, surely a question dealing with basic student rights, such as smoking (or non-smoking), should also have been included.

The existence or absence of a university smoking policy affects all SJSU students. Perhaps if such a resolution had been included on the ballot more students would have voted.

At least the referendum would have provided the Academic Council and Bunzel with a reflection of student opinion on the smoking controversy.

It looks like Academic Council will vote to ban smoking in classrooms. Bunzel will probably

accept their recommendation. Well, we asked for it.

No charity

Editor:

Most of the absurdities of the '60s and many of the early confusions of the '70s could have been avoided if certain misconceptions about the purpose of a university were eliminated:

- A student is not in any sense synonymous with a customer. The university does not exist to serve the student, but rather to assist him in learning what the society, through the university, has determined to be of value. This means that demands made upon the student are professional in nature and are made with the deliberate intent of evaluating his performance and measuring his ability in specific areas of competency and knowledge. Grades, therefore, are not issued on the basis of student need, but rather on student accomplishment as measured by the University.

- The student, by virtue of the act of enrollment, is asking the university to assign him a course of study. Its successful completion will permit the university to certify to his accomplishments.

- The university is not a staging area for social reform, though it may be a staging area for ideas about reform.

- The university is not a charity organization which grants haven to the immature, incompetent, unstable or uninformed.

- The university is not a political organization, a business, an engineering firm, an elementary school, or a gentleman's club; through it will deal with all of these in an objective and hopefully scholarly way.

Students are, or should be, transient. They are not resident scholars, but aspirants. They are not members of the academic community. They are visitors who will acquire as much as they can, and hopefully depart. As aspirants they should not have any vote to control the standards which they wish to attain. For, by taking part in the determination of the criteria by which they achieve their

Editorial

Admissions criteria not unfair

Four SJSU pre-nursing majors are challenging the new Supplementary Admission Criteria (SAC) through legal action.

The foursome, all lower division students, claim they are the victims of new nursing program admission criteria that was not in effect when they began their studies at SJSU.

But those women, as well as other pre-nursing majors who feel they have been wronged, had better set aside their personal grievances and take a deeper look at the field of nursing and the nursing department.

The recently adopted criteria stipulates that an applicant to the nursing program, which begins in the junior year, must have a 2.3 grade average and no lower than a C in any class.

Previously, only a 2.0 was required and D's were permissible.

While the women are correct in pointing out the failure of the college to give them a fair advance warning of the requirement changes, nursing majors are forgetting several important points.

First, the women are attempting to convince the Santa Clara County Supreme Court May 2 that they are nursing majors. This is not true. A student is not a nursing major until he or she has been admitted to the nursing program in the junior year. Until then that student is a "preclinical" student.

The situation is no different than high school students who prepare for admission to the university of California, a California state college, or private college only to have that criteria changed during their senior year of high school.

In addition, the junior college transfer student intending to enter the nursing program also has been struck by the new criteria. If what the plaintiffs say is valid, the junior college student also should be considered.

Second, a 2.3 grade average is certainly not an unfair or unreasonable requirement for someone intending to enter a field as highly skilled as nursing.

SJSU's new 2.3 requirement is the lowest in the state college system under the SAC.

If anything a more stringent requirement should be posed, since students who will be dealing with human lives should possess the professional incentive to earn a high grade point average. Grades lower than a C are permitted in very few fields. Certainly, the nursing field should not allow such mediocre performance of its prospective students.

Despite the new more stringent requirements SJSU is still anticipating too many applicants for

the fall 1974 semester—as many as three applicants for every available space.

The nursing department will have to draw the line somewhere. Chances are, it is those who rank at the bottom of the applicants in grade point average that would be eliminated.

The prospective nursing major had better realize the nursing field is becoming a very select profession.

Of course, SJSU is at fault for not informing its students of the new SAC until after the fall semester—to late for students to raise their fall grades.

However, the students had better prepare a better strategy if they are to convince a court they have been done an injustice.

Janet Parker

"...AND I FLATLY PREDICT THAT 1929 WILL BE A VERY GOOD YEAR!"



Letters to the editor

No charity

credentials, they obviously and automatically void those credentials.

Our failure is that these things are not apparently self-evident. Edward J. Laurie, Chairman Department of Marketing

Filler material?

Editor:

Recently (April 24, 1974) the Spartan Daily had a one and a half page spread concerning fashion on campus. The triteness of the articles (who cares if a sorority sister wears a dress to a meeting?) made me wonder just what the Spartan Daily staff feels is relevant to the concerns of the student body.

When many events are occurring on campus that are of concern to the students, why waste valuable space with what I consider to be "filler material?"

Why not have an article to supplement the advertisements about the Funky Follies? The ads definitely need clarification and an article would most likely elicit more response. The student dance concert was held April 26, 27, 28 and will be held again on May 2, 3, 4. The Spartan Daily has carried two articles on the concert. How can it be that the staff wrote virtually the same article in both columns with 2 out of 5 paragraphs the same? Isn't there anyone on the staff that can use some imagination in an article?

Also, no where in the article was it mentioned where tickets may be purchased. This raises many doubts in my mind as to the professionalism of the staff.

There are many similar events occurring in which students may partake, so why not let the public know about them? I am certain that you have the publicity at hand, so please utilize it.

Valerie Concepcion and
Charles Fong
Women's Physical
Education (Dance)

Internship blues

Editor:

The tuition charge for students doing summer internships off campus is unwarranted.

The student pays \$30 per unit, usually three units thus \$90. He pays the same rates as other summer session students, but what does he receive?

The internship student does not use any full-time instructor or any of the facilities. He is under the supervision of a business employer entirely and reports to his department head only once a week, perhaps by mail, with a progress report. The only on-campus facilities he uses are the administrative and perhaps extra student programs offered.

I feel these charges are unfair and should be re-evaluated. Students doing summer internships should not have to pay the same tuition fees as other full-time summer students.

Bert De Jong
P.R. Senior

Council opening

Editor:

Several weeks ago I heard of an opening on student council for a graduate representative for the remainder of the semester. Since I have had experience dealing with student government on my previous campus, and had become vitally interested in campus politics at SJSU, I applied for the position and was interviewed by the appropriate committee.

After being recommended by the committee to A.S. President Rudi Leonardi, and after several weeks of waiting, I was suggested to the Council for the position by Leonardi. Although I had repeatedly and sincerely insisted that I am an independent person; no one's pawn; half the council immediately rejected my appointment on the grounds that I might upset the delicate "balance" (which I prefer to call a stalemate) the council had achieved.

It seemed to me that an independent voting member could perhaps help begin to achieve that balance for the first time this year.

The vote was obviously a partisan one, with TWC for the USP and the independents against me.

It seems I was proven guilty by my association with my sisters from the Women's Center, who are student council candidates on the Progressive Slate, clearly connected with TWC.

The council needed a fresh person, one not involved in the problems of the last eight months. I could have been that person, voting on the merits of an issue, interested and excited about participating in my student government.

If USP is convinced of the correctness of their stand on budget priorities, why were its members afraid to allow an independent student on campus a seat on student council?

Holly Hill
Social Science Grad.

Spartan Daily

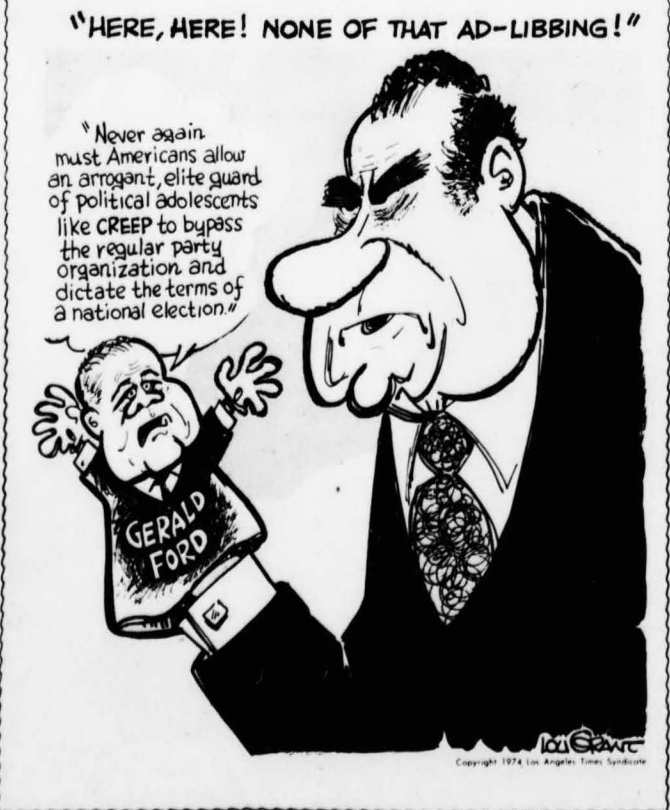
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Nixon says transcripts prove his innocence

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's edited Watergate transcripts were delivered to Congress yesterday with a White House brief that pronounced them proof of his innocence - and quoted him as ordering amid and unraveling cover-up a year ago that "everybody in this case is to

talk and to tell the truth." In a volume the size of a big city telephone directory, 1,308 pages of transcripts were sent to the House Judiciary Committee for its inquiry into Nixon's possible impeachment.

Separate copies in manila envelopes were delivered to the 38 committee members,

who are meeting today to decide whether to accept them in lieu of the White House tape recordings the panel had subpoenaed.

With them went a 50-page brief prepared by Nixon's impeachment lawyer, James D. St. Clair, which wove presidential quotations together with the White

House account of what the President said and did during the crucial phase of the Watergate cover-up. "Throughout the period of the Watergate affair, the raw material of these recorded confidential conversations establishes that the President had no prior knowledge of the break-in

and that he had no knowledge of any coverup prior to March 21, 1973," the St. Clair paper concluded. While the official business was the delivery of those papers to the House panel, their public release was perhaps more crucial to Nixon's latest effort to clear himself and settle the

Watergate scandal.

For the President himself said Monday night that in releasing the papers he was placing his trust in the basic fairness of the American people to examine the evidence - and see that he sought only to do what was right.

One of the quotes included

in the St. Clair brief as evidence of Nixon's determination to clear up Watergate came from an April 15, 1973, conversation with Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen about the refusal of conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to cooperate with government prosecutors.

"I want him to be sure to

understand that as far as the President is concerned, everybody in this case is to talk and to tell the truth. You are to tell everybody, and you don't even have to call me on that with anybody. You just say those are your orders."

For only 50 cents a day your 3 line message is read over 100,000 times a week. Spartan Daily Classified 277-3175.

Hotline helps calm potential suicide victims

By Terry Day
A telephone conversation for most people is nothing more than communicating needs and services. But for someone who feels they have

no one to talk to, the telephone can be a lifesaver.

Suicide and Crisis Service (SACS) is a 24-hour hot-line that deals with the problems of those people who feel

lonely, unwanted and, more importantly, who are on the verge of committing suicide.

Serving Santa Clara county, SACS has been in the existence for almost five

years and has grown into a very efficient organization, according to the coordinator for SACS, who only wished to be referred to as Lucia.

"Like all those who come

to work for SACS, I volunteered to answer the phone, then after about a year I began working here fulltime as coordinator for the program," said Lucia.

"The story of SACS goes much further back than that," Lucia said. "Five years ago the concept of SACS began when the founder of SACS learned there were no crisis phones in Santa Clara county," she explained.

"A contract was worked out with the county Mental Health Association to provide supplies and a salary for the coordinator.

"After three years the county would take full responsibility for the program as well as furnishing office space for SACS," Lucia continued. "That was five years ago and in those five years we have had over 11,000 cases."

With a case load that size, volunteers came high on the priority list.

"Volunteers were going to be the key to the success of SACS," Lucia said. "But we needed more than just bodies, we had to train those we felt would be capable of handling a potential suicide without panicking."

Out of 591 applicants for volunteer work, approximately 80 have been assigned to handle incoming calls she said.

According to a number of volunteers, the training is the toughest part of SACS.

"After you receive a letter of acceptance there is a general lecture period of three hours," says a SACS volunteer of two years, who only wished to be called Kathy.

"The lecture is general information on what to do during a crisis, such as how to trace a call and get in touch with the proper people should an actual suicide take place," Kathy said.

"From there a marathon weekend is planned, where new and old volunteers meet for a 'role playing' session," she added.

"The marathon session is probably the most important part of the training program, because this is where new applicants get a chance to handle a 'call' from one of the old members," Kathy said.

The old member will create a situation in which a suicide is possible and the applicant will try and reach the "caller" and change his mind.

Kathy can attest to the pressure of the 'role playing' session. "It was really difficult to take a call in front of 30 people, I was scared," she said.

The marathon weekend is the final phase of training for the applicant before being put on the phones.

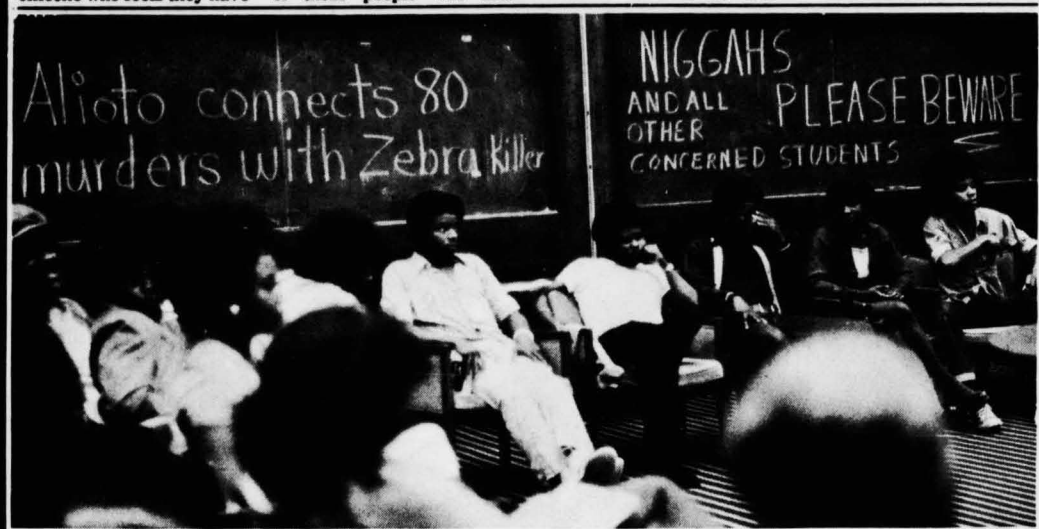
The current SACS volunteers are a mixture of housewives, students and businessmen with some knowledge of social work.

"But we are looking for the well-rounded volunteer that will not crack under pressure and someone who is interested in personal growth as well," Lucia said.

On the average, 36 calls will come in per day. Out of those calls 5 to 7 are highly suicidal within one hour of calling SACS, according to Lucia.

"In this situation it's the responsibility to listen to the caller and let him get all his tensions out," Lucia said.

"What the caller wants to do is unload all his or her frustrations upon the volunteer, but at the same time the volunteer must be thinking about a possible solution to the problem," Lucia added.



Kathie Minami

Black students meet to discuss the Zebra dragnet

Students protest Zebra hunt

Fifty SJSU Black students met Monday in the S.U. Pacheco Room to express concern over Mayor Alioto's recent San Francisco dragnet to catch the Zebra killer or killers.

The dragnet involved stopping and searching all

Black males who resemble a police composite drawing of the suspected killer.

Those attending Monday's meeting said they not only believed the dragnet unfairly singled out Blacks, but it may also have set a

precedent for harrasing others as well.

"It may be happening to Blacks now," one person pointed out, "but it would move to other minorities and then to poor Whites."

The group has begun a

letter writing campaign, directed at newspapers and local congressmen, to protest the use of the dragnet.

A second meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacheco Room.

Faculty voices concern over steady-state

80-20 may affect 'innovative' programs

From page one
"We're at the point now where we need more positions," Young explained. "So it's going to affect us severely. We've only got four people on probationary status and one on tenure, myself. And one person can't do very much to stabilize a department."

"We need to be recruiting in our department," Young said. "We need people who have Ph.D.s and some experience teaching who can contribute to the department."

"I think we could do much better if we had people who felt some anticipation of a commitment to the university," she continued. "If you can't offer them at least a chance to demonstrate their strength in terms of being evaluated, they'll be going elsewhere; where they count for

something."

No additional positions? But Young "can't believe" the department will be given additional positions for faculty anyway.

"It looks dark. At a time when things are open to minorities there are no positions available," she said. "Look particularly at Chicanos. By the time they get out of school and all the sacrifices they've undergone, and now what are they gonna do? Where are they gonna go?"

Jose Carrasco, assistant professor in urban and regional planning and MAGS, expressed the same discontent.

While denying that any "real efforts" have been made in the past to hire Chicanos under Affirmative Action, he maintained that now "under the goldbrick of Affirmative Action we won't be given any special considerations."

Turnover high
He complained that one of the "biggest problems"

plaguing MAGS has been a high turnover rate. Half the department is currently staffed with temporary lecturers.

"This 80-20 will just continue the trend," he explained. "And we really don't have any voice as to what the repercussions are going to be."

Coordinator of the African Studies Program, Dr. Harry Gailey, is battling the same problem.

"I feel at times like the little boy confronted with the flood in the dikes and not just one hole. I get one hole plugged up and a bigger one opens up."

"I get English to offer a permanent course in African Literature, fine, then I lose two courses, geography and economics," Gailey continued. "Then I get someone writing me saying please would you give me a long range projection."

The African Studies Program, like the Women's Studies Program, buys courses from other depart-

ments. Both programs have found it difficult to obtain courses with the current scare of declining enrollments and subsequent budget freezes.

Now the added deterrent of 80-20 has increased growth obstacles. For the African Studies Program, which is fighting to maintain its present size, the obstacles appear overwhelming.

80-20 mishmash

"So far as African Studies is concerned, this whole steady state, 80-20 mishmash, could in conjunction with administrative decisions, very well make it impossible for African Studies to reach the goal that we want to reach," explained Gailey, "and that is adequate courses offered on Africa on the departmental level."

Dr. Fauneil Rinn, Women's Studies Coordinator, explained that it will also "affect the total offering of courses" in Women's Studies as well.

"If you look at the total Women's Studies Program and show how many of the faculty teaching are temporary, then it is a very serious thing," Rinn said.

Recently 12 of the program's faculty are on temporary status and all are female. In a growing department, whose enrollment has jumped from 271 in 1972 to 645 this last semester, the 80-20 policy's effect is crucial.

"It's a healthy program," explained Rinn. "It's growing with a great deal of interest in it on the part of the faculty and students. But, I'm apprehensive of the affect all this will have."

Administration supportive
But Rinn maintains that the administration is supportive of Women's Studies and "will take steps" to help this problem.

"One ray of sunlight is that for certain reasons you might be able to stay on for curricular imperatives or Affirmative Action," Rinn

said. "That makes a double thing for Women's Studies."

This is just the stand the administration has used to defend the steady state policy.

Dr. Robert Sasseen, dean of faculty, has explained that it is the "flexibility" provided by the faculty on temporary basis which enables adjustments and alterations for programs such as in the "innovative areas."

Dr. Burton Brazil, executive vice president, agreed this was the case but qualified it as "not a simple problem."

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'Ice cream mecca' caters to area gourmets

By Susan Hathaway

One of the more enjoyable things in life, along with sex and good music is ice cream. There's something about the cold, sweet, creamy stuff that's hard to dislike and the business world is quite aware of its allure-ice cream stores have blossomed almost as fast as hamburger stands.

Thus cream addicts in the Bay Area have a variety of stores to choose from: Swensons, Shaws and Baskin-Robbins vie with many smaller, independent shops.

However, to the serious ice cream connoisseur, what might be considered the ice cream mecca of Northern California is a small, unobtrusive pink store at 1020 Ocean St. in Santa Cruz.

Called Marianne's, this establishment is to the ice cream freak what Maxims of Paris is to the gourmet.

Marianne's boasts 64 flavors, among them such calorie-crawlers as Banana Almond Fudge, Honeydew and Alice B. Toklas Fudge Brownie (non-psychedelic) but the best thing about Marianne's is that all the ice cream is made on the

premises.

In Marianne's small back room, which was once part of the beauty parlor next door is a little manufacturing plant. At one time, Marianne's cranked out only 15 flavors, but soon their product drew customers from restaurants as far away as Hawaii and New York so they not only expanded to the beauty shop but also into three freezer trucks permanently parked in the neighborhood.

According to Sam Lieberman, Marianne's owner, the trucks, which don't run, but do freeze, were a necessity to hold 'the overflow,' since "We had no more room to expand."

Lieberman's success is due to his product. He uses the best ingredients he can find, including many natural flavors and real fruits-his fresh watermelon sherbet even has the seeds in it. His ice cream contains 14 per cent butterfat, which makes it richer and creamier than many others which only contain 10 per cent.

One unique specialty which Lieberman began making four years ago is his "honey cream" ice cream. It



Marianne's employe pours the mix

is an almost organic ice cream, using no sugar, no chemicals, no coloring and no preservatives.

"It's made strictly with honey," he said, and uses kelp as a stabilizer. It comes in many flavors like Carob Mocha and Pineapple Cheesecake, one of Lieberman's secret recipes.

However, the heart of Lieberman's operation is a small machine called a 10-gallon batch freezer. The ice cream mix (cream, sugar, corn syrup, stabilizers and emulsifiers) is put in the tank at the top of this machine while the flavors and nuts are added in another opening.

The machine makes ice cream at the rate of 60 gallons an hour. Its primary function is to freeze the mixture down to about 19 degrees and to beat air into the ice cream. It only takes six minutes for the mixture to come out as ice cream, after which it is put in a large freezer in containers for 12 hours.

Lieberman has three other machines in his store-a "ripler" which puts the flavor ribbons in the marbled flavors and two automatic packaging machines.

He said making good ice cream depends on using the best ingredients, in adequate proportions and "using a little pazzaz."

Evidently it is the combination of these three things, along with a mellow business philosophy which sends Lieberman's customers into ice cream ecstasies. While one of his large competitors believes in "giving them a few flavors and getting them out the

door, my philosophy is to give them a lot of flavors and let them smolder," he said.

It certainly appears to be working. According to Mike Beckwith, one of Lieberman's youthful employees, "A couple of my friends work at Baskin-Robbins and they come over here to eat ice cream."

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Societal priorities taken first

Film series views Chinese problems

By Joan Baldwin

Monday night's segment of the "China Today" series presented a package on education and minorities, consisting of two short films by British journalist Felix Greene and a short talk by school teacher Rodger Scott, who was among the first visitors to Inner Mongolia last year.

In dealing with the problems of equal education and equalizing minority status in China, the Chinese government impresses on the people that the needs of society are greater than the individual.

"Eight or Nine in the Morning," the film dealing with education, reveals China's concern that the people view education, not as a means of increasing their paycheck, but as a way of helping society.

This has been a problem, but according to Greene, the pay difference between intellectual occupations and menial labor is slowly decreasing, indicating some success.

The film showed how small children are encouraged to see the necessity of honest labor in a good light, by having the brightly clad children march around holding carpenter tools singing "We are little Red soldiers working in the woodwork shop."

The Chinese stress practical education. Open book tests are given in all the schools, as the teachers believe that it is more important that students know where they can find the information, than to cram their heads full of facts just before the exam.

Two months out of each

school year, Chinese students join the labor force. They have their choice of any occupation they want. In the film, Greene showed girls who were working in a shipyard welding, and small grade school children making electric circuits for radios.

This two-month experience equips the students, once they are out of school, to take over the job of their choice with experience, according to Greene.

Only a fraction of the Chinese go to college. Their are no entrance exams. The only prerequisites are two years on the labor force, and

the recommendation of their fellow workers.

In the film on minorities, "One Nation, Many People," Greene reveals that there are 54 ethnic groups in China. In order to attain unity China encourages its people to look on the minorities as a way to enrich the culture with their variances.

Acceptance of other people is depicted in the schools when small children dressed in the garb of the minorities are taught the dances and folkways of the people, erasing the stigma and classism held by their elders. The minorities in

China are the more primitive peoples in Inner Mongolia and Tibet.

Speaker Rodger Scott stressed that these films were not romanticising the way the Chinese live, they really are content with their work, and they are making strides in equalization of the different ethnic groups.

Scott did say that the problem is not solved yet, as the ethnic groups in the large cities still control the groups in the country.

Activities Faire today, tomorrow

Student entertainers, craftsmen, clubs and organizations will display and explain what they do from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow on Seventh Street.

"This Activities Faire has been a regular event every semester for the past two years to introduce students to the campus services," stated faire coordinator Virginia O'Reilly.

Entertainment through the two-day event will range from belly dancing to fencing to a variety of music to a gymnastic exhibition.

A collection of wares from 16 local craftsmen, including paintings, photographs, pottery and quilts, will be on sale at the faire.

Twenty-eight other booths will have spokesmen from various campus organizations to explain their group's activities and answer any questions, according to O'Reilly.

For example, the A.S. will

have a booth on consumer and legal advising with some of the advisers sitting in to give advice.

The Peer Drop-In Center, the Women's Center, the Birth Control Center and a bike club are other groups which will have booths.

The Activities Faire is sponsored and organized by the Student Activities Office. The recreation programming class, Recreation 190, is helping to coordinate the faire.

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Blacks urged to seek economic foothold

By Chris Weinstein
 "To understand the limits of Black power in the United States, one must recognize its essence," stated instructor James Bailey of the Political Science Department yesterday at the Faculty Club.
 "Black power attempts to mobilize the forces of protest latent within the ghetto, to rally Black people around a set of communicable goals and weld together a coalition of self-interest groups," explained the young instructor.
 Black power is the long term solution to the race problem and an alternative

to violence, according to Bailey, because it gives Blacks a say within the system.
 Bailey noted the first manifestation of Black power appeared after the Civil War in the 1870s when 20 Blacks were elected as congressmen and two as senators.
 National politics is where the power comes from and Blacks need power to stop oppression, he added.
 Bailey cited the withdrawal of federal troops of the South as the move that killed the trend towards Black power until the 1940s.

"In 1878 federal troops left the South to handle their own problems which they interpreted as keeping the Black man in his place," said Bailey.
 Blacks were lynched, beaten and intimidated, according to Bailey.
 Although Blacks were given the right to vote they faced reprisals if they tried he said.
 "So far the Black vote has not been an effective tool for the Black power movement because the Black voter hasn't learned the art of retribution—to vote for politicians which support their objectives," analysed

Bailey who teaches a "Comparative Black Thought" class at SJSU.
 Bailey used the Jews as an example of a group which effectively uses retribution.
 "A politician doesn't dare criticize the Israelis or suggest cutting off aid to them because they must face the Jewish voters," he said.
 "It will be interesting to see how Black voters react to Mayor Joseph Alioto's direction in the Zebra case," mused Bailey.
 Black power in the United States is also limited by the fact that Blacks don't sit on the major committees in Congress which made

decisions affecting the Black communities, according to Bailey.
 "Black power advocates must contend with a white dominated media which perpetuates negative Black ideologies and images while ignoring the positive ones," he stated.
 The first step for Blacks is to acquire an economic foothold proposed Bailey.
 "We'll always be begging until we have our own economic base," he stated.
 Then "certain" social institutions can be attacked

and replaced, added Bailey.
 Education, banks, real estate, mass media and government were the prime institutions that needed to be attacked, according to the bearded political scientist.
 "There will have to be changes in the present system because with declining value of the dollar the present one wouldn't be able to continue indefinitely," predicted Bailey.
 Bailey suggested using the distribution of jobs, the voting trends, educational

propaganda and lobbying as indicators measuring the extent and direction of Black political power.

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Latin concert here Sunday

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 Advance tickets are \$4 at all Macy's ticket outlets and Discorama on First St. and \$4.50 at the door.
 Co-sponsoring the event are Somos Raza City College, Chicano Student Union, a high school organization, El Frente de Santa Clara University and Colegio de Aztlán, a San Jose community college.

According to Jessie Serna, president of Mecha, the purpose of the dance is to enable Chicano high school students to attend college but who otherwise could not because of financial reasons.
 "We feel this concert is really important in the college community because it is the first time Chicano youth themselves are putting on a production which will benefit Chicano youth,"

Symposium today on mental health

A Mental Health Symposium sponsored by the Community of Communities Program, will be held today and tomorrow in the S.U. Ballroom starting at 1:30 p.m.
 The symposium will be a panel of individual presentations on mental health and pressing issues of the closing of state mental hospitals, licenses, health planning and health in the community.

The event will be free and open to the public

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Alioto, Rodriguez speak

Two California gubernatorial candidates will speak on campus today.
 San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto will speak at noon in the S.U. Ballroom.

The program is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha and admission is free.
 Olga Rodriguez, Socialist Workers candidate for governor, will speak on

"Who Rules America? The Impact of Watergate on U.S. Politics."
 Rodriguez will speak at 1 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Banker to talk about Israel

"Can Israel hold out under continued economic and social tension," will be the subject of guest lecturer Itzhak Taub.
 Taub, is a former director and senior adviser of Bank of Israel.
 Taub will speak at 3:45 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Sparta-guide

UNION FARM WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE meets today at 5 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.
ERRA CLUB meets at 8:30 tonight in the S.U. Pacifica Room. Plans for a raft trip will be made.
AMAT STUDENT FORUM will meet today at 1 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.
STUDENTS FOR ROTH will meet at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Costanoan Room.
PI SIGMA ALPHA presents Socialist Workers Party candidate Olga Rodriguez today at 1:30 in the S.U. Umuhum Room.
PI SIGMA ALPHA presents Mayor Joseph Alioto today at noon in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.
RECREATION CLUB and Student Counseling Department will host a rap session today at 2 p.m.
AND-AIDS WORKSHOPS will be held today at 3:30 p.m. on the ROTC Field RIDAY.
PI SIGMA ALPHA presents Aileen Hernandez, civil rights worker today at noon in the S.U. Umuhum Room.

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ISN'T IT TIME the best man won? Vote Jerry Waldie for Governor on June 4th.
CIVIL RIGHTS WORKER Aileen Hernandez will be on campus Friday, May 3rd, at 12 noon in the Umuhum Rm. of the Student Union.
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for Governor, Mayor Alioto will speak in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union at 12 noon, Wednesday, May 1st. Be informed, be there. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha.
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CANDIDATE for Governor on the Socialist Workers Party ticket Ellen Rodriguez will speak in the Umuhum Rm. at 1:30, May 1st. Pi Sigma Alpha.

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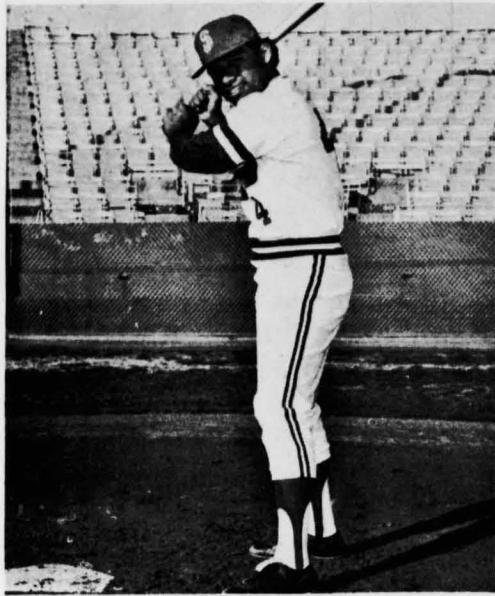
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Bill Espino



Wally Taylor

Spartan bats slam 14 hits; varsity routs Broncos, 11-4

By Blaise Castren

Not letting a nine-day layoff bother them, the SJSU Spartans pounded out 14 hits Monday to rip sixth ranked Santa Clara, 11-4, Monday night at Buck Shaw Stadium.

The victory gave the Spartan baseball squad a split in the four game season series with the nationally ranked Broncos and lifted SJSU's overall record to 19-20.

Five Spartans had two or more hits in the rout, led by catcher Bill Espino, who cracked three hits, including a two-run home run in the eighth.

Wally Taylor had a pair of hits and drove in four runs for the evening, while Rick Pitney, Dan Mays, and Dennis Smith each had two safeties.

The Spartans, who had dropped 6-3 and 2-0 decisions and won a 6-2 verdict in the three previous meetings, spotted the Broncos an early 3-2 lead before exploding for six runs on five hits in the sixth inning to break open the game.

Steve Macchi led the big SJSU inning with a double to right field. After Mark Carroll walked, Mays, who came into the game sixth place in the nation in doubles, sliced another two base hit to left to score Macchi.

The double by Mays, who is currently leading the team with a .359, broke an 18 year old record set by Jerry Clifford in 1956. Mays now has 17 doubles for the season. He is also five total bases away from Clifford's 85 the same year, and Mays' 54 hits puts him five away from teammate Carroll's 59 last year.

Rob Brassea then lined a shot off the foot of losing pitcher Steve Clausen to drive in another run. Following a free pass to Smith, Taylor drilled a two-run single. The final tally of the inning came on a Dave Ius ground out.

"We were really aggressive at the plate in that inning and in the whole game," said Spartan coach Gene Menges. "We had a nine-day layoff and were really anxious to hit the ball."

The Spartans added two more runs in the eighth on Espino's homer, and another in the ninth on an RBI single by Smith.

Steve Hinkley went the distance for the Spartans allowing 11 hits to the heavy hitting Broncos, who came allowing 11 hits to the heavy hitting Broncos, who came into the contest averaging 7.2 runs a game and had a .310 team batting average. Hinkley struck out four and walked two.

"Our pitching has been inconsistent this year, but even though he gave up four runs I felt Steve did a good job against a great hitting team like Santa Clara," said Menges.

SJSU gave Hinkley an early 2-0 lead in the second inning as Mays singled to center and Smith poked a double down the left field line and Taylor, who lifted his average to .357, slammed a single up the middle to drive in both runners.

Hinkley, though, yielded the lead to the Broncos in the home half of the inning, as Santa Clara parlayed five hits into three runs.

All-American candidate Gene Delyon started the frame with the first of his two doubles for the evening and after Mike Bartell singled, Delyon came home on a one base hit by Frank

Enright. Singles by Ron Mosely and Rick Vujovich produced the other two runs.

Hinkley was mixing his pitches well and handcuffed the Broncos the rest of the way with the exception of the seventh when back-to-back doubles by Jim Wilhelm and Delyon brought in the fourth and final Santa Clara run.

"The victory hopefully will give us some momentum going into our three-game weekend series against San Diego State," said Menges.

Currently the Aztecs (10-6) are in second place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, while SJSU is sixth with a 5-9 mark.

Radio station KSJS (90.7 FM) will air the doubleheader Saturday in San Diego beginning at 11:15 a.m. The two teams will open the series with a single game Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Sports

SJSU linksmen travel to Arizona for tourney

Coming off a successful second place finish at the U.S. Collegiate championships, the SJSU golfers will travel to the Valley of the Sun (Phoenix) this week to play in the Sun Devil Classic.

The Spartans showed some poise last week after coming out of nowhere to finish second in the collegiate championships at Stanford. The satisfying part of the Stanford tourney was that the Spartans beat USC, the No. 1 ranked collegiate golf team in the nation by a single stroke.

This week's competition shouldn't be as tough as the Spartans have faced in the past, but it will be enough to make a good tournament.

Host Arizona State is favored to take the tourney, which will be played at

McCormick Ranch Country Club. "It's a 7,200-yard layout," said Spartan coach Jerry Vroom, "so it's a big hitters course."

McCormick is much like other courses in Arizona—long and flat with a lot of trees, sand traps and cactus, according to Vroom.

Besides ASU and SJSU, eight other teams are scheduled for the 54-hole event.

Brigham Young University should also be in the running for the team title along with the University of Arizona.

The Troy contingent will be skipping the tournament to participate in the Southern California Invitational.

Pacing the SJSU squad will be Eric Batten, who finished three strokes off the individual lead at the

Stanford tourney, Mark Lye, Paul Hahn, Don Thames, Terry Beardsley and Dan Luther.

Vroom emphasized the fact that this will be one of the youngest teams he will be sending into a tournament such as the Classic.



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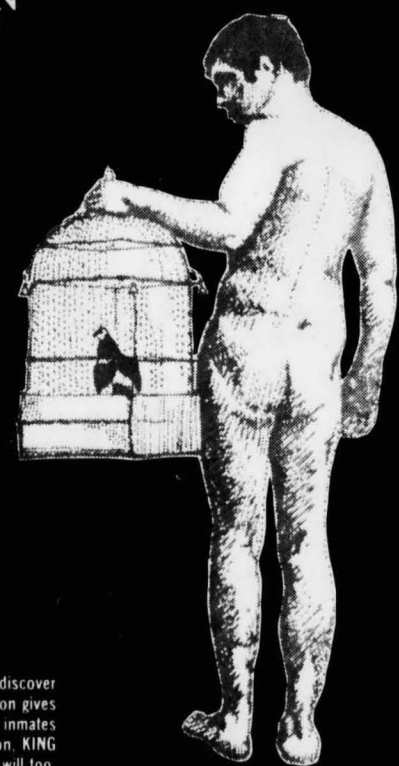
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